

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE
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An Abyssinian Maid.

"I'll send to thee a poem, sweet,"
She said, and spoke no more.
Some hours passed, and still
And had a languid look,
Like her, who sits on a cushion,
She sat alone played,
The name which Samuel Coleridge called
An Abyssinian maid.

Her eyes differ'd from thine, sweet,

The looking here's more bold,

But they're not in part, red,

What poor dust thou sendest!

"He is mine," Tupper, here, said he

"As bright, as grand and dim!"

Then she took up her only part

A slender rod on her knee,

Uncle the daintiest dress who,

He always plays,

The name which Samuel Coleridge called

An Abyssinian maid.

Variety.

Tupper has left us, but we will try to bear the loss with our present qualifications.

A great many people named Hayes are calling upon the President, but they soon learn that he is not a napping.

A Turkish woman is so cleanly that she uses two rolling-pins—one for the pastry, and the other for her husband's head.

Lady (to waiter)—Don't put that ice into the goblet with your fingers. Waiter—Lor' ma'am, I don't mind; my hands are very warm.

It is pleasant to shake hands with a girl whose fingers are covered with diamonds, for you feel that you have a fortune within your very grasp.

The New York Herald asks: "Did Vulcan pass before Apollo yesterday?" We think it very likely. Age before beauty you know.

Oxford and Cambridge dined together on the evening of the race, just as there was no difference between them. It was a dead "you know."

You can always detect a bachelorette by the way she handles a baby, but to be safe from loss it is well to use a borrowed baby in making the experiment.

Actresses have their pictures taken when they are young, and when they are old their lithographs do not depart from one.

There are 21,417,549 one dollar bills in circulation, and it seems as if an editor might get hold of one.

When a life insurance company can pay its Premiums \$10,000 per year it can afford less rates and more dividends to its customers. It can, but it won't.

Even if a boy is always whistling—"I want to be an angel," it is just as well to keep the preserved bears on the top shelf of the pantry.

Seaview—Nimrod!—What! not again, Vicer? Fresh rag, isn't it? I thought persons did not have just now?

The Vicer—Ah! but this is a Lentenhouse!

The present style of weather calls to mind the remark of a sailor brother, that "he had 'most' all ready to be lived for six months of March he lived to dey."

The man who returned from the Centennial without a medal is confident that he could have taken one had he not been so carefully guarded by police.

Whales say that whales are increasing in numbers, that in ten years from now it won't be safe for a man to be out after ten o'clock unless he has a gun.

The Burlington Hawkeye remarks, "That which can be called by any other name would have the same vagueness, half suggestive, spiritual fragrance."

A punster was once thrust into a closet with the intent that he would not be released until he made good. Almost instantaneously he exclaimed, "Oho, the door!"

Haworth Dixie says that a view of Niagara Falls would be valuable. A knowledge of this fact will be valuable in the civil service. Business officials should be sent to report on the aspect of the falls.

A negro Methodist's idea of ministerial qualifications—He new preacher is not! Least den' Mistuh was: "Lor' bless you, sal! he ain't got de soul sound like Mistuh Boles had. No, indeed!"

A little boy of our acquaintance who had just learned the names John and Jack were used interchangeably, took occasion, not unaturally, to call his sister's attention to a picture of "Jack the Baptist."

Prints of every kind can be bought cheaper in Chicago than in New York or Boston.—[Chicago Times.] Yes, even Chicago bonds are cheaper than almost any other city.

Dartmouth College has forbidden its students to play billiards, drink liquor or dance, and there will, no doubt, be a rush to Yale or Harvard, where nothing stands in the way of education.

Do you think your father is going to move out?" inquired the owner of a rented house of the son of his tenant. "Reckon so," was the reply: "We've been using the winter frames for firewood."

The Detroit Free Press says: "The best fire-proof vault for yourself is not to have any silver." Then, if we haven't got as good a vault of that sort the ingenuity of man could possibly devise.

All times have driven many merchants to the cash desk, and they are now remanaging their stores in such a way as: "Pay to-day, trust to-morrow."

"If I trust, I bust!" In God we trust—others cash."

A Kansas farmer purchased a revolver for his wife situated on a tract of prairie, so that she could defend her house in case of his absence. After the bullet had dug out of his leg and the cow buried, he guessed that she'd better shoot with an axe.

"Have you any boiled turkey?" asked a hungry customer in a Nevada restaurant. The proprietor held on his revolver and cried, "No, inclination here, young man! We're honest here, and have nothing."

Swimming female music teacher to admiring grammar pupil: "Try this again, Mr. C."

"De, Re, Mu—Teacher!—That's what I do, not hold on to Mi long enough!" Pupil finally— "I wish I had a chance to."

St. Louis Sunday school boy gave his teacher an illustrative definition of "responsibility": "I has two buttons for their p'nders se'e to their pants up. When one button comes off, there's a good deal of responsibility on the other."

Hallard says the most precious possession that comes to a man in this world is a woman's. It would seem that he has never observed the care with which a man handles a microscope that is just beginning to have a bilious look and the base of the bowl.

He was a civil engineer. He surveyed the proposed—[New York Republican.] No, he was a winged angel. He viewed "the landscape ore."—[The Post.] This is horrible; he was a Wall street agent. He was a little bare among the buildings.

From the New York Telegram: "A village conference in Vermont was disturbed the other Sunday during the momentary stillness following the closing prayer, by a voice from the adjoining dwelling: 'Marry, where's the nail?' Since now came: 'In the coffee-pot, you fool!'

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HONOLULU,

Commerce of the World.

France exports wines, brandies, silks, fancy articles, furniture, jewelry, clocks, watches, paper, perfume, and fancy goods generally.

Italy exports corn, oil, flour, wine, essences, dyestuffs, drugs, soap, paint, paintings, engravings, medallions, and salt.

Prussia exports linen, woolens, zinc, articles of iron, copper, lead, tin, fox, hemp, waxes, mineral instruments, tobacco, wines, and porcelain.

Germany exports wool, woolens, glass, iron, timber, lead, lime, salt, soap, leather, bristles, fur, and potash.

Austria exports mineral, raw, and manufactured silk, thread, glass, wax, tar, nutgalls, wine, honey, and mathematical instruments.

England exports cottons, woolens, glass, hardware, earthenware, cutlery, iron, metallic ware, salt, coal, watches, tin, silk, and fuses.

Russia exports tallow, fat, hemp, flour, iron, lard, hides, wax, duck, cordage, bristles, fur, and potash.

Spain exports wines, brandies, iron, fresh and dried fruits, quicksilver, sulphur, saffron, silk, woolens, and anchovies.

China exports tea, rhubarb, musk, tobacco, ginger, silk, cassia, camphor, dye-works, coffee, pepper, and lacquered ware.

Turkey exports opium, silks, drugs, gems, dried fruits, tobacco, wines, name's hair, carpets, chawls, camlets, and morocco.

Hindostan exports gold, silver, cochineal, indigo, variegata, vanilla, castile, campeachey wool, drags, skins, and pinches.

Brazil exports indigo, sugar, coffee, hides, dried meats, salt, gold, diamonds and other stones, mica, hogany and Indias-rubber.

The West Indies export sugar, molasses, tobacco, rum, cigar, mahogany, dye-woods, coffee, pepper, and fresh fruits and preserves, jalap, wax, ginger, and other spices.

East India export cloves, nutmegs, mace, pepper, rice, indigo, gold dust, camphor, benzine, wax, rations, sandal-wood, pine, and nut.

United States export principally agricultural produce, tobacco, cotton, sugar, provisions of all kinds, lumber, turpentine, and clothing.

Care of the Teeth.—Desirable and beautiful as sound teeth are, there is no part of the bodies of young children that is so almost universally neglected by parents. Scarce one child in a hundred has regular, sound teeth, and the proportion of those that are covered to a greater or less extent with an unpleasant looking coat is equally great. A very little care on the part of parents would largely obviate the difficulty, but the misfortune is that few parents are willing to exercise such care. And this is especially the case in America, where dentistry thrives more vigorously, perhaps, than in any other country, and all, because parents are negligent of their children's teeth. The regular daily use of the brush, without any other desirables than pure white castor soap, and the removal of a misaligned tooth or two, would in most instances give not only nearly whiteness, but regularity, both contributing to greatest beauty, whether in man or woman, and especially in woman.

It is not in America alone that the fee-absorbing lawyer attacks the estate of the helpless minor. In the beginning of the year 1831, a father, who resided in the Valley of Elysian, Carter, Texas, at his decease left a will to the amount of \$2,000 in favor of his infant son. In the following year the child, who had been intrusted to the care of his grandfather, was declared bankrupt. Between this period and 1852 he had twelve guardians, who involved him in forty lawsuits, and twelve lawyers; underwent several arbitrations; was the victim of twelve libels and thirty motions, and received above one hundred visits from the barbets. Seven petitions were addressed to the government on his behalf, and as many to the Circuit Court, and the proportion of those to the number of parents is probably greater.

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